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UNITY WALK Linking arms in yesterday's "unity walk" for the 2010 elections are presidential aspirants (from left) Jejomar Binay, JC delos Reyes, Francis Escudero, Joseph Estrada, Bayani Fernando, Richard Gordon, Loren Legarda, Jamby Madrigal, Francis Pangilinan, Nicanor Perlas, Mar Roxas, Eddie Villanueva and Manny Villar.

No cheating in 2010, poll aspirants vow

By Philip C. Tubeza

BURYING THEIR POLITICAL RIVALRIES for a moment, 13 prospective candidates for president and vice president yesterday walked arm in arm in Taguig City for clean and honest elections next year.

The aspirants—who included survey front-runners Sen. Manuel Villar, former President Joseph Estrada, and Senators Francis "Chiz" Escudero, Manuel "Mar" Roxas, and Loren Legarda—also signed sworn statements, duly notarized, declaring that they would not cheat in the elections and would observe the rule of law if elected.

"This is to avoid what happened in

NO CHEATING A17

GMA sons acquire homes in California

RM awardee: Cheap drugs for poorest

By Ma. Ceres P. Doyo

THAI PHARMACIST KRISANA KRAISINTU vividly remembers coming to the Philippines many years ago and visiting a large Filipino-owned drug manufacturing facility.



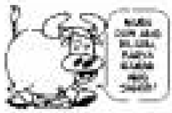
KRAISINTU

Someone generously shared with her the formula for a tuberculosis medicine that she took back to her home country and worked on so that the sick poor could avail of it.

It was a display of Filipino generosity Kraisintu would never forget and she often mentions it. She wishes she knew who it was in Unilab that gave her the formula.

But Kraisintu's own generosity is evident as she continues to share her expertise and live a life of service in order to help not just the people of Thailand but also many poor African countries where diseases, particularly HIV-AIDS, threaten the lives of a staggering num-

RM AWARDEE A8



Manila among world's cheapest cities–UBS

MANILA IS AMONG THE WORLD'S cheapest cities but is also one of those that pay the lowest hourly wages, according to a study comparing the purchasing power of 73 cities around the globe.

"Prices and Earnings," a study conducted in March this year by

MANILA A17

Ted Kennedy laid to rest beside brods

WASHINGTON—SEN. EDWARD M. Kennedy was laid to rest alongside slain brothers John and Robert on hallowed ground at Arlington National Cemetery, celebrated for "the dream he kept alive" across the decades since their deaths.

Crowds lined the streets of two cities on a Saturday that marked the end of an American political era—outside Kennedy's funeral in rainy Boston where he was eulogized by President Barack Obama, and later in the day in humid, late-summer Washington.

With flags over the Capitol flying at half-staff, his hearse stopped outside the Senate where he served for 47 years. His widow, Vicki, embraced former staff members in the crowd.

TED KENNEDY A18

Mikey fails to declare $1-M house

By Vera Files

PAMPANGA REP. JUAN Miguel "Mikey" Arroyo has not declared in his Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Net worth (SALN) for the last two years a $1.32-million (P63.7-million) beachfront property in the San Francisco Bay area in California that he bought and then transferred to his wife Angela in 2006.

Mikey is the eldest of President Macapagal-Arroyo's three children.

The house at 1655 Beach Park Blvd. in Foster City, San Mateo County, is now up for sale, but the property does not appear in Mikey's 2007 and 2008 SALN.

Under the California Family Code, community ownership of a property acquired during marriage may be transferred or "transmuted" to one spouse by formal agreement.

But even if Mikey relinquished to his wife any right to the property, guidelines for the filing of SALNs in the Philippines require public officials to declare property owned by their spouses.

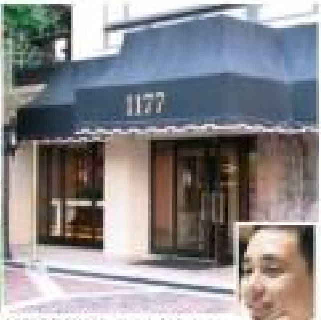
The SALNs of both Mikey and his brother, Camarines Sur Rep. Diosdado Ignacio "Dato" Arroyo, show them both acquiring houses in the United States, not to mention local business interests, after winning seats in Congress.

Dato and his wife, Victoria Celina

GMA SONS A4



THIS $1.32-MILLION property at 1655 Beach Park Blvd. in Foster City, California, was bought by Rep. Juan Miguel Arroyo (inset) but does not appear in his 2007 and 2008 SALN.



A CONDOMINIUM unit at the high-rise Gramercy Towers at 1177 California St. in downtown San Francisco was bought by Rep. Dato Arroyo (inset) after the 2007 polls and listed in his SALNs.

Mike A to snub Senate hearing, says lawyer

By Christian V. Esguerra

TALK TO THE HAND.

Senators seeking to question First Gentleman Jose Miguel "Mike" Arroyo will have to do without him when they resume hearings on the scandal-tainted $329-million National Broadband Network (NBN) deal with China's ZTE Corp.

Arroyo's lawyer Ray Rondain yesterday said he would most likely just furnish senators with copies of the three affidavits his client had executed before the Office of the Ombudsman on the controversy.

"I cannot imagine what else he can say before the Senate," Rondain said in Filipino in an interview with the government-run Radyo ng Bayan.

"If the Senate invites him again, perhaps I will just send the three affidavits because they were executed under oath anyway."

NBN A10

For Neri, it does not pay to keep quiet

By Amando Doronila

ANALYSIS

THE OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN has dismissed graft charges against President Macapagal-Arroyo and her husband Jose Miguel "Mike" Arroyo in connection with the canceled $329-million NBN-ZTE project while recommending the prosecution of two subordinate officials—former Commission on Elections Chair Benjamin Abalos and former Socioeconomic Planning Secretary Romulo Neri.

The Ombudsman cleared the President of charges that she violated the antigraft law for refusing to punish violators of the act and for obstructing the prosecution of criminal offenses.

The decision said Ms Arroyo was immune from suit, citing decided cases that held that a sitting president could not be criminally charged and was entitled to protection when her authority was being questioned in court.

The decision cleared First Gentleman Mike Arroyo of charges of violating the antigraft law for allegedly brokering the National Broadband Network (NBN) deal with China's ZTE Corp.

FOR NERI A6



MARCH FOR MISSING Flora Codro, 61, whose husband Armando was abducted by armed men 21 years ago, joins rally.

Dreams keep their hopes alive

By Nikko Dizon

AT LEAST IN THEIR DREAMS, they get to be reunited with their loved ones who have been missing for years.

Ipe Soco, a 22-year-old University of the Philippines student, said his mother often appeared to him in his dreams since she disappeared without a trace three years ago.

"She would come to the house and yet I don't know what to tell her," said Soco, a creative writing student. Sometimes, she would just be going about her usual household chores.

He said his mother Gloria would appear to him in his dreams at least once a month.

Ipe was among the estimated 150 relatives and supporters who yesterday marched to the China Bones Bridge (formerly Mendiola) to commemorate the International Day of the Disappeared.

Also among the marchers was Winston Bulao, 45. His elder brother, James, a cofounder of the Cordillera People's Alliance, has been missing since Sept. 17 last year.

Another marcher was Flora Codro, 61, whose husband Armando was abducted by armed men from their home 21 years ago.

Winston said his brother had also appeared frequently in his dreams.

In Winston's latest dream of him last month, James was at the office of the school paper in University of the Philippines

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WEATHER FORECAST

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Miriam: Renegotiate or abrogate VFA

Ten years after, why are US troops still here 'visiting,' she asks

By Christine O. Avendaño

"LIFE WILL GO ON" IN THE EVENT THE COUNtry junks the Visiting Forces Agreement (VFA) with the United States, Sen. Miriam Defensor-Santiago said yesterday.

Pass in plenary

Shot by black soldier

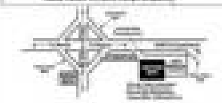
New Red leadership caused snag in peace talks—Razon

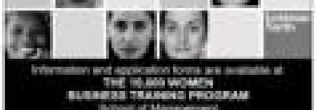
By Christian V. Esguerra

For armed struggle

No dropping from list







Gen. Lim calls for heroes

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Business Can be simple



GMA sons acquire homes in California

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Beachfront house

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Twice mortgaged



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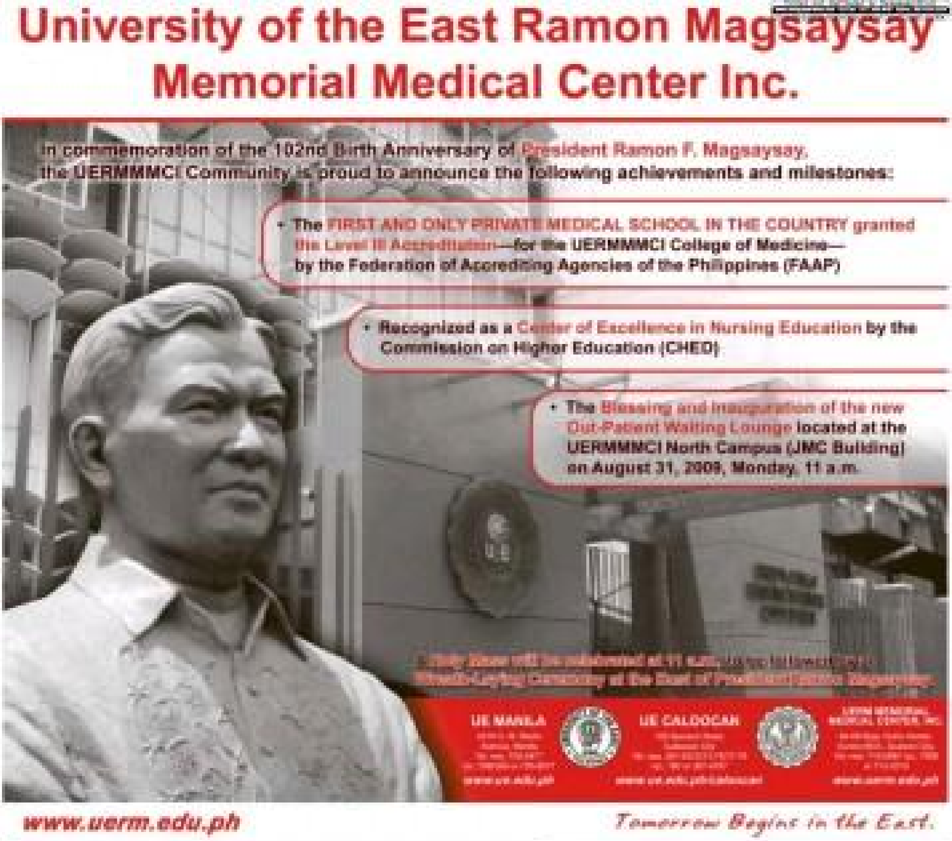
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GMA takes lean delegation on hectic trip

By Jerome Aning and Christian V. Esguerra

PRESIDENT MACAPAGAL-ARROYO will have a hectic schedule but a lean delegation in her trip to Libya, where she is set to address a summit of the African Union, Department of Foreign Affairs spokesperson Eduardo Malaya said yesterday.

In a statement, the DFA said Ms Arroyo's "full schedule" in the Libyan capital Tripoli includes bilateral meetings with the heads of state and government of several South Asian and African countries.

Malaya said the President's "lean" official delegation was composed of only five officials: Foreign Secretary Alberto Romulo, Labor Secretary Marianito Roque, Press Secretary Cerge Remonde, National Security Adviser Norberto Gonzales and DFA undersecretary for special concerns Rafael Seguis, who also chairs the government panel negotiating peace talks with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front.

Unlike her recent trip to the United States where she was treated to at least two extravagant dinners in Washington D.C. and New York, Ms Arroyo's Libyan trip would be "austere," Malaya promised yesterday.

"The Philippine Embassy in Libya assures that the activities and gatherings will be austere as these will take place during the holy month of Ramadan," the DFA said.

On commercial flight

Ms Arroyo and her party were to leave from the Ninoy Aquino International Airport after midnight last night on board Philippine Air Lines flight PR...

Upon her arrival in Libya, the President will immediately proceed to the AU summit which ends today.

The 53-member AU is the premier institution and principal organization for the promotion of accelerated socioeconomic integration of the African continent. Libya currently chairs the AU.

The special AU Summit coincides with celebrations marking the 40th anniversary of the Great Al Fateh Revolution, the bloodless military-led revolt that deposed King Idris I and brought then Col. Moammar Qaddafi to power.

The summit, according to the DFA, will discuss peace and security issues on the African continent, including international anti-piracy efforts in the Somali coast.

During the gathering, Ms Arroyo will have a "rare" opportunity to engage the leaders of African states and push for stronger relations with the African continent, the DFA said.

She will also continue to seek support from leaders whose countries are members of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) for the Philippines' long-coveted bid for observer status in the body.

On Sept. 1, Ms Arroyo will meet with Qaddafi and the leaders of Sri Lanka and Pakistan.

Thank Libya

In her meeting with Qaddafi, the President will express the Philippines' gratitude for Libya's "historic and continuing" role in the peace and development process in Mindanao and for hosting a good number of Filipino workers.

The Libyan government, under Qaddafi, was instrumental in the signing of the 1976 Tripoli Agreement and in the 1996 Final Peace Agreement between the Philippine government and the Moro National Liberation Front.

The DFA said Ms Arroyo will also express the Philippines' commitment to convene the 2nd RP-Libya Joint Commission Meeting to further increase economic, trade and investment cooperation between the two countries.

Ms Arroyo is expected to meet today with leaders of Senegal, Burkina Faso, Mali and Guinea.

The President will also meet Sri Lankan President Mahinda Rajapaksa and Pakistani President Asif Ali Zardari.

She is expected to discuss with the Pakistani leader next month's planned visit to Pakistan of a delegation from the Bishop-Ulama Conference, which fosters interfaith dialogue in support of the peace process in Mindanao.

In all her meetings, Ms Arroyo will reiterate the country's invitation to the African and South Asian leaders to participate in the Non-Aligned Movement's Special Ministerial Meeting on Interfaith Dialogue and Cooperation for Peace and Development that the Philippines will host in December.

Ms Arroyo will fly back to Manila on the morning of Sept. 1.

Correction

A STORY ON Page A2 of the Aug. 29 issue—"Teehankee ..."—misstated the name of the son of the late Chief Justice Claudio Teehankee Sr., who is eyeing a seat on the Supreme Court. His name is Manuel—not Raul—Teehankee. Raul is Manuel's brother.

Runaway OFWs increase at Ramadan, group notes

THE DAILY GOSPEL

RM awardee: Cheap drugs for poorest

From page A1

[illegible] of the population.

Kraisintu, 57, is one of the six recipients of the Ramon Magsaysay Awards for 2009 who will be honored today. The [illegible] pharmacist is being hailed "for placing pharmaceutical rigor at the service of patients, through her untiring and fearless dedication to producing much-needed generic drugs in Thailand and elsewhere in the world."

"A crime against humanity and a holocaust of the poor." This is how Kraisintu considers the high cost of medicines that are beyond the reach of the poor.

A daughter of a [illegible] and a [illegible], Kraisintu was drawn to the field of health and medicine. Kraisintu saw that the scourge of HIV-AIDS could be reversed if only [illegible] drugs could be made cheaper.

She played a pivotal role in [illegible] many lives, [illegible] Mechai Viravaidya, a Ramon Magsaysay awardee in 1994 for his work on HIV-AIDS prevention.

Kraisintu made a [illegible] effort by using science to reverse the AIDS pandemic through cheaper drugs for those already infected with HIV.

Women and HIV-AIDS

[illegible]

Armed with her doctorate in pharmaceutical chemistry from Bath University in England, Kraisintu [illegible] work. She joined the Government Pharmaceutical Organization (GPO) in [illegible] and led its research department in producing many generic medicines for a wide range of illnesses.

"I am a pharmacist, not a pharmacologist," Kraisintu explains.

With Thailand facing the threat of the HIV-AIDS epidemic, Kraisintu saw the need for research in order to develop cheap generic antiretroviral (ARV) drugs.

She faced daunting problems: Lack of government support, skeptical colleagues and lawsuits from drug companies. [illegible]

Drug cocktail

In 1995, the pharmacist [illegible] came up with the world's first generic [illegible] a generic AZT [illegible] for HIV that reduces the risk of mother-to-baby HIV transmission.

It was not soon after that Kraisintu had to face [illegible] legal battles to produce the second generic ARV drug [illegible].

[illegible]

GPO, Kraisintu is proud to say, produces seven types of ARVs. The production output is enough for a year for [illegible] patients in Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

Sub-Saharan Africa

Kraisintu has left the GPO [illegible] in order to further spread the good news of generics elsewhere in the world.

In 2002, she went to the sub-Saharan Africa region, the hardest hit by the AIDS pandemic. In all, 13 African countries have benefited from this [illegible] woman's efforts.

The Ramon Magsaysay Award Foundation notes Kraisintu's courage amidst obstacles.

She "worked in zones of armed conflict, traveled to remote locations and contended with grossly inadequate facilities. In war-torn Democratic Republic of Congo, she set up a pharmaceutical factory that was able to produce generic ARVs after three years," the foundation says.

In Tanzania, Kraisintu upgraded an old facility to produce not only ARVs but cheap antimalarial drugs as well. Those who learned under her were not necessarily trained scientists.

"Even drivers could make suppositories," she notes, adding that administering medicines through suppositories is very effective.

Kraisintu has served as consultant for a nonprofit European organization involved in local production and distribution of medicines in Africa. She is honorary dean of the Faculty of Oriental Medicine in Rangsit University and visiting professor at the Ubon Rajathanee University in Thailand.

She is also visiting professor at the Harbin Institute of Technology in China. She has received numerous awards and honorary degrees.

She has pursued research on and promotion of herbal medicines in modern form. Early this year, she formed a partnership with the Ubon Rajathanee University and set up a production unit to manufacture traditional herbal products from 56 medicinal plants.

And what can she say about multinational drug companies holding [illegible] poor nations?

"Let's admit it, we walk in parallel, we will never meet," she says. "Do you know that despite the recession, the drug companies continue to have the highest profit?"

It's because people will always need medicines, she explains.

License

Citing the importance of technology transfer, Kraisintu offers advice regarding production of generic medicines. [illegible]

"The government must enforce compulsory licensing of any drug that is patented," she says. [illegible]

Although she comes from a family of [illegible], the unmarried Kraisintu prefers to live simply. She considers herself a very happy woman.

"I learned to be very patient in Africa," Kraisintu muses.

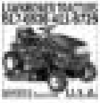
She has been called [illegible] by [illegible]. She laughs heartily and says, "Sometimes they call me Mama Tough."

BFAR mulls fishing ban in Manila Bay

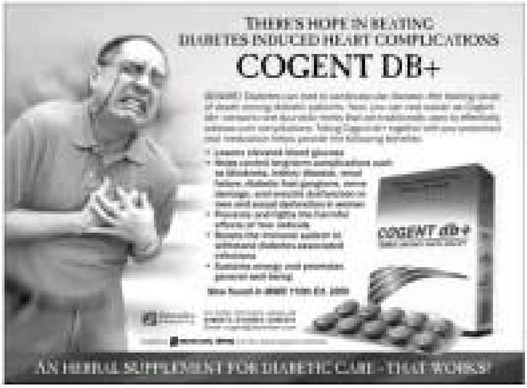




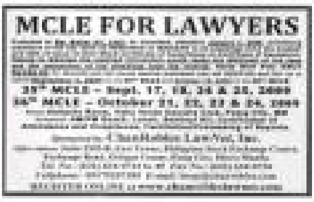


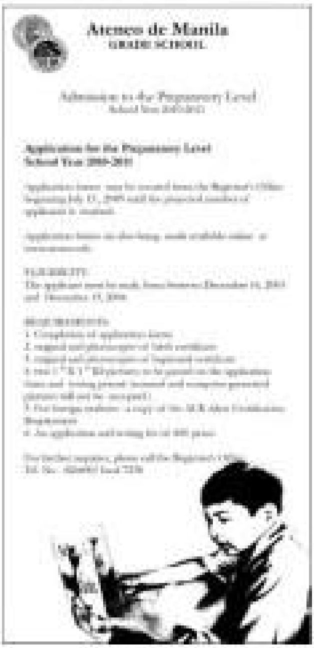




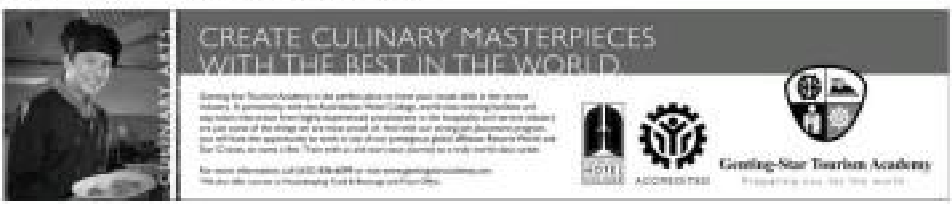


Leviste asks SC for bail









Dreams keep their hopes alive

Good sign

Jonas, UP students

Tears and resolve

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BURIAL

Gently sloping hillside

Steady rain

Ted's legacy

Irish delegation

Pinoy teacher in Taiwan gets new trial

Cynthia D. Balana

Taguig folk get free X-ray, dental checks







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People have exclusive right to choose

AS I SEE IT

Neal H. Cruz

'Noypi ako'

THERE'S THE RUB

Conrado de Quiros

Con-con: A step at a time

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Expats unite! Help elect Erap!

Commentary

W. Scott Thompson

On the cusp of redemption

The Long View

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When the candles cost as much as the cake

Reveille

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How I came to support GMA

Rightful 'heirs' of two leaders

No singling out of Catholic schools

Use People Power to build a fitting monument for Cory

GMA into another form of cheating



Across the NATION

'Lumad' go home after AFP pullout

DAVAO CITY—MORE THAN 1,700 Manobo evacuees from the upland villages of Lianga in Surigao del Sur returned home on Sunday, a day after Commission on Human Rights Chair Leila de Lima visited them and investigated allegations of military abuses.

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Pangasinan political, civic leaders join calls for Noynoy to run in 2010

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Negros Occ. to amend ordinance banning GMO products

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Solcom admits it can't wipe out NPA

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GMA's climate change plan: Reforestation, garbage reduction



Farm expansion 'a sign of greed'

No cheating in 2010, poll aspirants vow

'Everybody follows rules'

13 points

True to their word

Freedom wall

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Editor: Abelardo S. Ulanday

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Cuerpo bows to suspension order



STREET ART

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Vice mayor takes over; town hall operations back to normal

By DJ Yap

AFTER WEEKS OF TENSION, IT'S BUSINESS AS usual once again in the town hall of Rodriguez, Rizal, with suspended Mayor Pedro Cuerpo finally giving way to acting mayor Jonas Cruz—at least for the time being.

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Metro Citizen's call

Flood-prone road

More robberies

Poor road network

Deploy highway police to toll gate



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Delgado family, witness ask *SC* to reverse ruling

No legal standing

Cuerpo bows to suspension

MetroBriefs

1 dead in fight over stuffed toy

Cop gunned down in Quiapo

Karzai leads in tainted Afghan vote



GERMAN troops entering Poland after a "blitzkrieg" (lightning war) which swept into Poland on Sept. 1, 1939.

World remembers WWII

The WORLD

Questions mount over how US kidnap went undetected

Japan's opposition wins in landslide, say exit polls

TOKYO—JAPAN'S OPPOSITION DEMOCRATIC Party of Japan (DPJ) won general elections on Sunday in a landslide, ousting the long-ruling conservative party, according to media exit polls just after voting ended.



New drug cuts risks for heart patients



Controllers lose contact with India's lunar craft

Iraq attacks kill 19, hurt dozens

WHAT'S INSIDE
Eagles clinch Final 4 bonus /A24



SPORTS



Viloria keeps light 'fly' crown

'Hawaiian Punch' unanimously decisions Mexican Iribe

By Dennis Principe, Contributor





SBP hands-off on Aguilar controversy



AGUILAR

SBP hands-off on Aguilar-Burger King controversy

Eagles clinch Final 4 bonus

Surging Tigers boost semis bid

By Jasmine W. Payo



Taguig cagers nip Buddies, complete Liga sweep

Southeast Asian caging launched tomorrow

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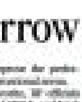
Kids Hoopz leveling, registration on Sept. 6

'Rambulan' champion known today

Bata, Django pay tribute to Mang Mario

CLEAN LIVING

Manolo R. Iñigo



Lions, Bombers take on also-rans

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Tiger five back at Barclays



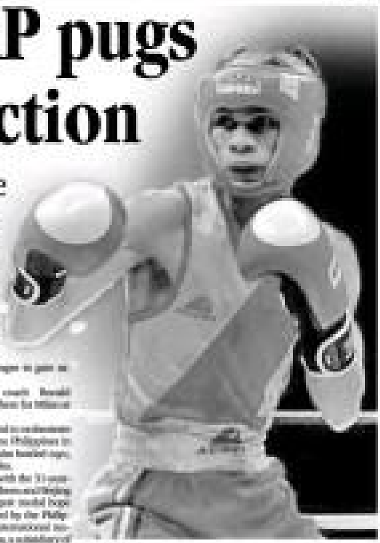
WOODS

Ronaldo scores 1st Real goal

Yankees rout Sox

Homesick RP pugs raring for action

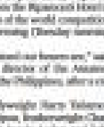
Tañamor strong medal hope



Rookie takes Safeway lead; J-Ro trails by 4

Archers in unfamiliar waters

ONE GAME AT A TIME





21K newbie rules Milo elims in Naga

POC may form cycling, billiards team



Tiu bags sixth drag racing crown


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BPI to get ₱1.35B from Ayala Life sale

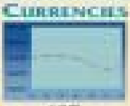
Ayala unit to dilute stake to 47.67%

BANK OF THE PHILIPPINE Islands is getting P1.35 billion from Philippine American Life and General Insurance Co. (Philamlife) for the sale of a 51-percent stake in its life insurance subsidiary Ayala Life Assurance Inc.

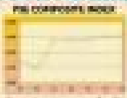
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Traders see profit-taking

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BPI to get ₱1.35 billion

Where did the growth come from?

NO FREE LUNCH

Cielito F. Habito

Government-driven

Uneven growth

Implications

Singapore firm eyes Shell's CNG unit in RP

Refilling station for gas-fed buses

By Amy R. Remo

SINGAPORE-BASED Callandra (CNG) Fuels Corp. is planning to acquire Pilipinas Shell Petroleum Corp.'s lone compressed natural gas (CNG) refilling station in Mamplasan, Laguna, to prove that the use of CNG can be viable in the country.

"We actually have a standing offer to take over and buy out Mamplasan station. There are ongoing talks," said Callandra CEO Randall Antonio.

Antonio said signposts that Shell was "willing and open" to the group's proposal since the company had been looking to divest its CNG station, but had declined to disclose further details as the negotiations were still ongoing.

He said Callandra—an affiliate of Singapore companies Callandra Holdings Pte. Ltd. and CNG Capital Pte. Ltd.—plans to rehabilitate the facility to "show and demonstrate that the [CNG taxi] program is viable."

Operated by Shell, the country's lone CNG refilling station currently serves about 35 CNG-fed buses plying Batangas, Laguna, Manila and Quezon City.

The CNG supply of the station comes from Shell's only mother station, located near its refinery in Tabangao, Batangas.

Shell's stations are part of the government's Natural Gas Vehicle Program for Public Transport (NGVPPT), a seven-year pilot program that will peg the price of CNG at P14.52 a liter, less than half the price of diesel, for participating bus operators.

At part of the pilot program, Shell had exclusive rights to the area that it was currently in. Other entities interested in putting up CNG facilities could do so in other areas.

For its part, Callandra plans to set up more than six CNG refilling stations in Metro Manila and one processing plant in Batangas worth a combined $500 million over the next five years. These facilities are expected to serve an estimated 5,000 CNG-fed buses by 2014.

Antonio earlier said that their natural gas supply could come from the Malampaya gas field, off Palawan Island, which is the country's lone natural gas source operated by Shell. He added that if there would be insufficient gas from Malampaya, Callandra could import gas from Indonesia, Malaysia, Qatar and even Iraq.

Belle, Sinophil settle preferred stock row

By Doris C. Dumlao

LEISURE ESTATE DEVELOPER Belle Corp. will turn over about P1.2 billion worth of assets, in the form of land and Tagaytay Midlands Golf Club shares, to stockholder Sinophil Corp. to settle outstanding obligations.

In a joint disclosure to the Philippine Stock Exchange, Belle and Sinophil said they have entered into a settlement agreement over unpaid accrued dividends on preferred shares issued by Belle to Sinophil. With the settlement, the preferred shares will eventually be retired.

Aside from owning 1 percent of Belle's common shares, Sinophil holds about one billion of its preferred shares with a par value of P1.

The disclosure said that in exchange for the settlement of the accrued dividends and the eventual cancellation of the preferred shares, Belle has agreed to issue to Sinophil 220 membership shares in Tagaytay Midlands Golf Club Inc. as well as 220,083 square meters of land located in the City of Tanauan, Batangas, to be developed by Belle.

The developed land together with 220 club membership shares will be transferred to Sinophil at the aggregate value of about P1.2 billion.

"The settlement agreement will enable Belle to eliminate the overhang resulting from the outstanding preferred shares that it has carried in its books over the years," the disclosure said.

"On the part of Sinophil, the agreement will result in the conversion of an asset which it has held on to for several years into a more readily liquidable asset," it added.

In the first semester of this year, Belle reported a 115-percent growth in consolidated net profit on higher real estate sales in various developments within its flagship 1,200-ha Tagaytay Highlands.

Disclosures

PHILIPPINE BANK OF COMMUNICATIONS (PBCOM) announced on Aug. 27 the resignation of Joselyn O. Wabuan as first vice president and head of risk management group effective Sept. 30. It also announced the reorganization of the Audit Committee with the following directors as members: Aurora L. Sim, Edwin L. Lu, Deborah Anne N. Tan and Felix E. Chung.

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FIL-ESTATE LAND INC. HAS RESET ITS ANNUAL stockholders' meeting from Nov. 24 to Nov. 23 at the Marble Room of [illegible]. Stockholders of record as of Sept. 14 will be entitled to notice of, and to vote at, the meeting.

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PHILIPPINE REALTY & HOLDINGS CORP. will hold its annual stockholders' meeting on Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the PSE Auditorium. Stockholders of record as of 4 p.m. Sept. 8 will be entitled to notice of, and to vote at, the meeting.

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PHILIPPINE LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CO. has declared a cash dividend of P1 a share, payable on Oct. 30 to all stockholders of record as of Sept. 24.

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ABRA MINING & INDUSTRIAL CORP. has approved the rescheduling of the annual stockholders' meeting from Sept. 18 to Sept. 25. Stockholders of record as of Aug. 28 will be entitled to notice of, and to vote at, the meeting.

Compiled by Kate Pedroso, [illegible], trainee



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PDIC wants owners of failed banks barred from biddings

Rehabilitation should be run by competent managers



September peril looms on Wall Street

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Traders see profit-taking

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InfoTech

Tall, dark, and loud

Text and photos by Charles E. Buban

IT'S A STRANGE LOOKing gadget: Standing 2 meters tall, it looks like a pole on a flag stand, as its 1.8-meter long upper section—which is barely 12 cm thick—juts out of a 42-cm-tall power stand that also serves as a support base.



IN ITS usual tall configuration, Bose's L1 Compact could serve a room filled with 100 people



REMOVE the two extenders and the L1 Compact, in collapsed configuration, could be used in any confined space

One device

Comparable coverage

A netbook that stands out

By Raquel P. Gomez



TOSHIBA NB200

Globe launches first virtual trunkline



Raquel P. Gomez

Globe goes hip with Tattoo, affordable with DUO





GLOBE Tattoo SIM cards

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Unlimited calls

Easy terms

Mobile-based security lock for Smart Money launched

Expanding market

Protection

Online deals growing

Video calls made easy



Filipinos Continue to Lead in Social Networking







Filipinos' Social Networking Use Surpasses Other Global Markets

Why is social networking such a big hit among Filipinos?

Business

RP to export yellow corn to Vietnam

By Riza T. Olchondra



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DA sees '09 rice production hitting target

Riza T. Olchondra

Landbank expects 3.1% growth in remittances

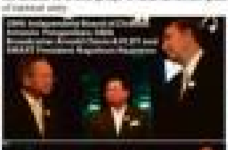
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Truth in Real-Time

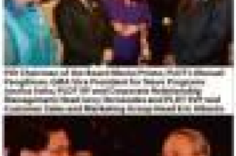


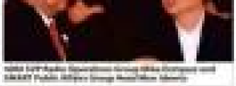
A vital alliance for clean and honest 2010 elections











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Family tradition lives on



Aboitiz plans to bring the conglomerate to its next stage of growth with power, energy as the platform

Great expectation

Active participation

Family's strength



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Young Filipinos plan to set aside more money than their elders, survey says

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'Not earning enough' to save



GSK heeds call to cut medicine prices

UK-based drug firm wants to be known for affordable, yet high-quality drugs

Early cut

Same objective

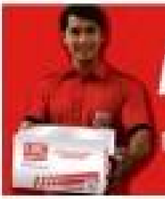


GSK PRESIDENT Roberto Taboada

Bold moves



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Femme too fatale in Dulaang UP's 'Lulu'

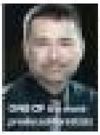
By Gibbs Cadiz

> Despite the ample flesh displayed, this play sang the body electric off-key



FEMME C2

Trumpets' 'NOAH' is new musical by Jaime del Mundo



By Walter Ang

> 'Writing English musicals in a Third World country is a challenge'

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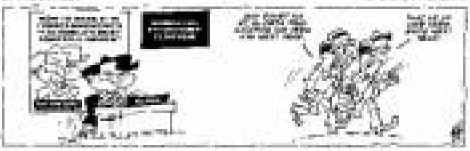
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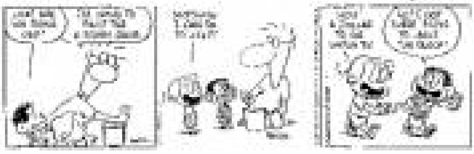
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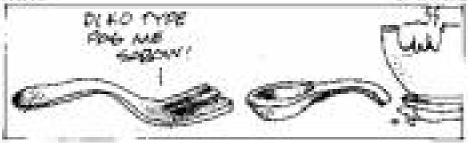
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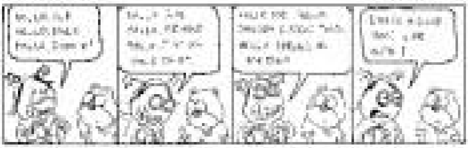
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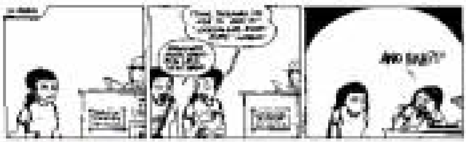
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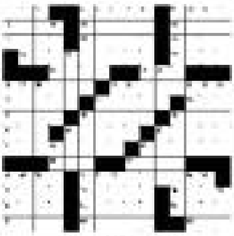
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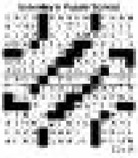


HOROSCOPE

By Francis Drake

CROSSWORD PUZZLE





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HOW TO PLAY SU DOKU

Answer to previous puzzle

Femme too fatale in Dulaang UP's 'Lulu'



THE GAZE of "pure presence": scenes from German director G.W. Pabst's landmark 1929 silent film of Frank Wedekind's "Pandora's Box," with American actress Louise Brooks ...



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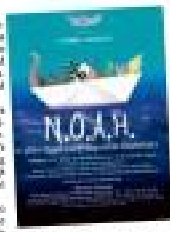
MSO, UST Singers. . .



Most difficult

UST Singers win US tilt

Trumpets' 'NOAH' is new musical . . .



Plays and opera

Not easy

Instituto Cervantes holds Galeón de Manila concert





UST SINGERS in California

MSO, UST Singers triumph anew

MSO, with 19-year-old violinist Diomedes Saraza Jr., does an electrifying Paganini; UST Singers tops international choral contest in California

By Pablo A. Tariman
Contributor

THE 19-YEAR-OLD VIOLINIST Diomedes Saraza Jr. electrified Philamlife Theater as the impeccable soloist in Paganini's D Major Violin Concerto, and got a rousing standing ovation on the first part of a symphonic program along with the Manila Symphony Orchestra under German guest conductor Christoph Poppen.

The soloist projected solid tone, clean intonation and a musicality that touched the heart. It was also a unique partnership Poppen and Saraza and a resounding triumph for the Manila Symphony Orchestra, which fleshed out a dynamic reading of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor and Haydn's Symphony No. 101 in D Major.

"The key to a good performance is to focus consistently during the concert no matter what happens," Saraza said. "All the things that you have practiced must find their way to the performance."

All You Need Is Loaf

In this day and age, everything is simply too fast-paced. People don't have the time to think of good food, much less prepare it. We find ourselves in a sea of instant everything: from no-cook noodles to potato chips to other things that hardly constitute a healthy meal. But what else could we eat that would be quick and affordable as well? Good thing we've got a simple answer in one simple slice: bread.

A lot of things pale in comparison to bread coming sliced. Rightfully so, as bread is one of the best things you can feed into your system. It's quick to prepare, it tastes good, and it's an excellent source of essential nutrients for good health too.

The dietary fiber content in bread promotes proper digestion. Bread can help decrease gastrointestinal problems, lower your cholesterol, regulate your blood pressure and glucose levels. It could help you feel fuller faster, and that could keep you from overeating. Bread can be snacked on, a healthy alternative that could help you keep your weight under control. It can also provide you with complex carbohydrates that your body can convert into energy, necessary to get through the day. A lot of commercially-available bread is even fortified with Vitamin A, iron and folic acid. Basically it's a huge chunk of wellness packed into one tiny slice.

We eat rice daily, sure, but we love our bread. Just look at our pan de sal. We have it for breakfast. We smother it with butter or we dunk it in our coffee. We slather cheese on it, cover it with fancy spreads, and tuck in it a slice of ham. We have burgers for lunch and sandwiches for snacks and many people love it on its own. Get creative. The possibilities are endless.

So if you are on the lookout for prime sources of goodness, just eat bread. It doesn't take a whole lot to take care of your health. Aside from getting enough sleep and exercise, you should make sure that you eat the right food. You can definitely be assured that with bread, you're better fed.



LIFESTYLE Arts&



NICK Joaquin

National Artist for Literature Nick Joaquin now a fashion force



"SONG Between Wars"

By Denise R. Mabilo
Contributor

YOU CAN NOW WEAR National Artist Nick Joaquin with Freeway's Collector's shirts recently launched at The Rave in Glorietta 5.



"A PORTRAIT of the Artist as Filipino"

Discourse disconnect in the National Artists row

By Antonio J. Montalvan II

NEITHER CECILE Guidote-Alvarez nor Carlo Caparas is getting the picture, nor, for that matter, Malacañang, in the brewing National Artists awards controversy. But, oh well, since when has Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo's Malacañang truly gotten the picture of what the people are saying?

> For one who has fought the Marcos dictatorship's abuses, it would now appear Cecile Guidote-Alvarez herself is abusing her position

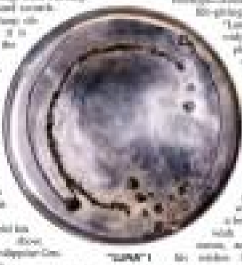
Abuse

Jinggoy Buensuceso reinvents the canvas

In an artistic process uniquely his own, he is exploring the borderline between painting and sculpture







Discourse disconnect . . .



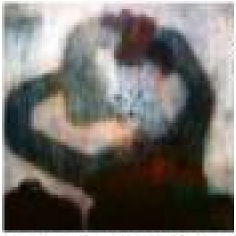
National Artist for Literature . . .



Art that obliterates form and meaning



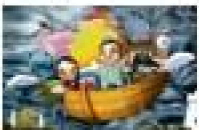
"Still" and "Madam Q"



"TAKING a Shower Doesn't Mean You're Getting Clean Enough"

ARTaipei features Filipinos





"LET'S Save the World," by Anthony Palo and, at left, "The Prayer," by Daniel de la Cruz

Pazcoguin's extraordinary paintings

Marcel Antonio at Quattrocento



Felix Amoncio's 'Kulay ng Buhay' at Blue Matiz

LEYTE-BORN FELIX AMONcio's latest works are featured at Blue Matiz Art Gallery (4/L Bldg. A Megamall, Mandaluyong City) starting Sept. 1.

Though highly reminiscent of Magsaysay-Ho, Amoncio's style differs in that the almost angular and longish necks and extremities betray his admiration for Dado Olazo's figures.

Rendered in the new series are characters looking for work or those who take several odd jobs such as playing party clowns. In this collection, Amoncio has committed the refined and rather enjoyable routine of his subjects and their work.

Using warm tones of yellow, orange and red, he presents looks set as Renaldo's Gall but as some sort of pleasant positions.

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VISUAL ARTS

Ching, Borosta at West



"THE NIGHT with a Moon Without Reason" by Jonathan Ching

Jonathan Ching's "It's Windy and in a Mood, 'It Must be Me'" is running at West Gallery (48 West Ave., QC) until Sept. 14. The exhibit features a series of four paintings of a troubled, preachy, sad women and a final which all strive to grasp "what is forever" in the search for happiness. Also running is Lawrence Borosta's "Just Be a Moment," featuring paintings on the theme of memory. Call 411-0336 or 411-0021.



Gonzales, Olavides at West



"APPARITION," by Dennis Gonzales

Also running at West Gallery is Dennis Gonzales' "Nothing Ever Broke the Fall." One of the works, "Inside," is the artist's exploration of how people try to hide their real identities. Also showing at West is works of Rodney Olavides, "Chaotic Serenity," which focuses on a single, repetitive image cut on magazine cutouts that fills and the frames after producing a hidden image.



"STREAMSCAPE," by Rodney Olavides

Deguia, Pollero at Paseo

Paseo Gallery, Megamall presents "Spaces for Contemplation," a two-man show by Caroline Deguia and Melvin Pollero. Pollero sets the beautiful against the ugly in his contemplative works. Deguia's works depict rooms and several household objects. They are reminiscent of Edward Hopper's forlorn paintings. The show will run Sept. 1-14. Call (02) 706-9810; e-mail paseogallery@yahoo.com; website: www.paseogallery.com

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Pinoy champs in Hollywood

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No cheesy tribute in Ogie's bash

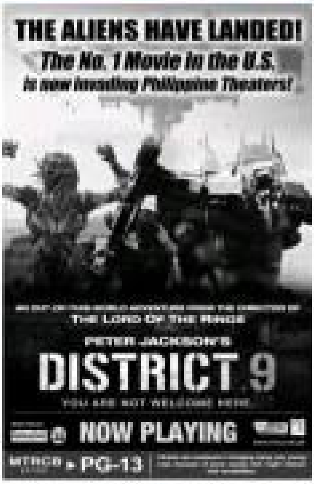
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Dolly Anne Carvajal











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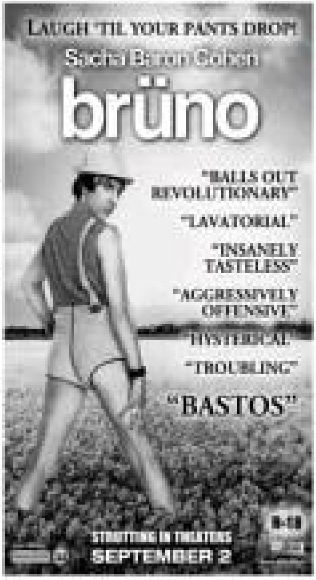
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Culture shock

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District rivalry

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Wedding bells

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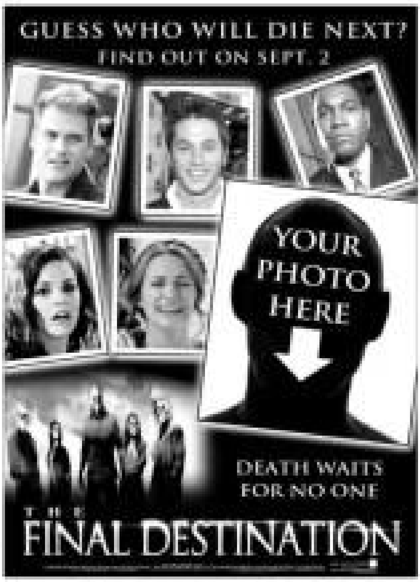
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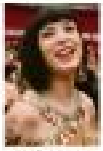
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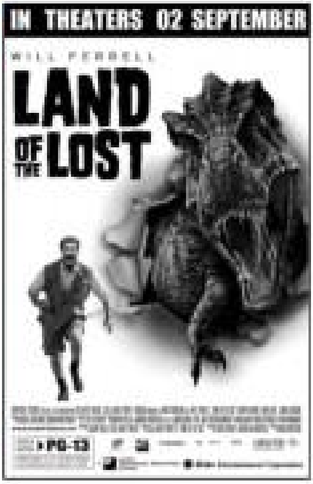




CODY Diablo

OVERHEARD

SCREENWRITER Diablo Cody, on "Jennifer's Body," about a teenage girl who becomes a cannibal and feeds on boys: "I have seen ... the film is about young girls. I feel that young girls are starving in different ways—sometimes literally. This hungry teenage girl is saying, 'You know what? I'm tired of starving. Not only am I going to eat; I'm going to feast on some yahoos.' It's about the greatness of women."



No cheesy…

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launch. Applications will be given away at SM ... The door to Showbizlandia is now wide open. Knock if you have the knack for it.

Email: ...



LEARNING



Supplies surprise

One sharpener to 100 pupils is not a good ratio so the NBS Foundation did something about it

CAN YOU BELIEVE 100 students sharing one sharpener? That was the case at one school in an Aeta resettlement in Antipolo.

"We went there to donate books for the children. I remember that the kids were so happy to receive the books. When we asked them what else they wanted to get on our next visit, their chieftain asked for a sharpener," recalls National Book Store Foundation, Inc., (NBSFI) chair Trina Lerma-Alindogan.

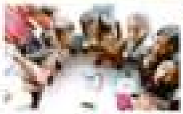
That request triggered the creation of Project: Aral which endeavors to collect and donate school supplies for children all over the Philippines.

With the help of partners ABS-CBN Broadcasting, ABS-CBN Foundation, Inc., Black Pencil Project, [illegible] Philippines, [illegible] Foundation, KIDS Foundation, [illegible], and Plan [illegible] Philippines, as well as the support of NBS loyal customers, the project not only achieved its initial target of 25,000 study packs but exceeded it by a mile.

To date, NBSFI has donated 85,000 study packs to over 100 schools, helping to fuel the Filipino youth's love for learning.



YOU'RE No. 1, a boy in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

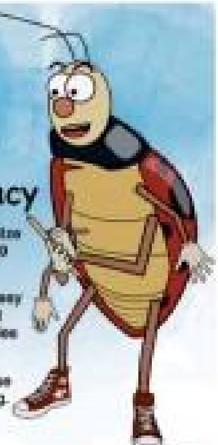




GRADE school pupils of [illegible], Ifugao (above) hug their study packs. Kids [illegible] (left) in [illegible], Ifugao.



[illegible] Elementary School students spell out their gratitude. [illegible] (left) [illegible] in Cagayan province.



INQUIRER IN EDUCATION

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José—Fly Reporter

A new serial story to promote literacy

To usher in International Literacy Day (Sept. 8), Inquirer in Education (IIE) will serialize a new story titled **José—Fly Reporter** every Monday from Sept. 7 to Oct. 26, 2009 in the Learning section.

José—Fly Reporter, written by Cathy Sewell, illustrated by Blaise Sewell and courtesy of World Association of Newspapers (Wan-Ifra), will take readers on an eight-part adventure where a group of insects hears about a threat to their city park and decides to create a newspaper to spread the word.



Each of the eight chapters comes with activities that parents and teachers may use with young readers to develop reading and writing skills as well as critical thinking. The story also invites children to learn more about the lives of insects and their threatened habitats.

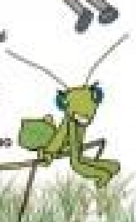
For this new series, Bench is donating copies of the Inquirer for use by partner teachers in their classrooms at 16 grade schools:

Balanga Integrated School, Batasan Hills Elementary School, Bayanan Elementary School, Bonifacio Elementary School, Fairview Elementary School, Isaac Lopez Integrated School, Jose Magsaysay Elementary School, Kostka School of QC, Marikina Elementary School, Nellie E. Brown Elementary School, Nemesio I. Yabut Elementary School, New Cabalan Elementary School, Pinaglabanan Elementary School, St. Alphonsus Liguori Integrated School, Sto. Domingo Elementary School, and Tulay Sa Don Bosco.





José—Fly Reporter is the third story in the IIE Serial Reading program to be sponsored by Bench.



Companies, groups and individuals interested to support this school advocacy may donate newspapers for the duration of the series. Please call PDI Corporate Affairs, Mundi Ocampo at 897-8808 loc. 259.

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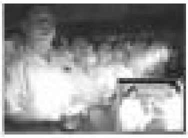
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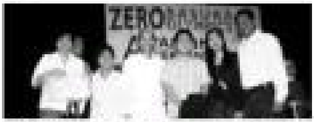
At 46, the Notre Dame of Greater Manila tradition lives on

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PERPETUAL LAS PIÑAS MARKS 11TH CAPPING, PINNING RITES



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Vincentian Family to launch jubilee year

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'The X-treme Cat' for UST Chemical Engineers

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CEU dominates optometry board exam

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APC to hold robotics competition

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LPU, Micros-Fidelio join forces

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PWU cited most outstanding client

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Jovito Salonga addresses youth in FEU conference

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UE inks agreements with Picpa, top accounting firms

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PR students congress slated Sept. 5-6



BUTCH Raspal



CHITO Maniago

Culinary school offers short courses in Sept.

New basic education concept to be launched by DepEd in 2010



FROM LEFT: Lilian Luna, Ma. Audrey Cruz-Lubiano, Maria Rica L. Alonso, Dandi Criselda Batalo-Garcia, Authentic Education executive assistant Denise Wilson, UbD proponent Grant Wiggins, Dr. Judith Abiko, Lucia Yia-Garcia, Caroline Porte and Charlene Torres-Cosamo

Why Pablo bears a grudge

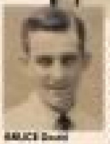
Learning the physics...

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HERE'S TO THE TEACHERS!

Why Pablo bears a grudge





EUREKA! Queena N. Lee-Chua



Learning the physics of life from Fr. Dan



History informs the present and future







Tales of Asian heroes inspire kids

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POWER BOOKS

2009 IIE Lesson Plan Contest-The Cory and Ninoy Legacies